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hs of prominent and wellt it is only now and then uch deaths, characters of the late Andrew F. Philadelphia, can be and studied with so much true. inspiration. Mr. Stevens "big" colored man in means a big humbug. well as a lover of God. He shind as living forces, bewife, two children, Miss rise up and carl him blessed. nd Capt. A. F. Stevens, Jr. w forth in a very great those amiable qualities, and gifts which monuvattest the nobility of the his friends know that tull well. such men and women who of culture, wealth and

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We often speak of talented persons, as it only the talented could succeed; but talent is no match for

"His business success brought him influence. That influence he has always used to the best of his light and ability for the interests of his race and city.

"His life was neither narrow nor which many a successful business writing four more. man is living, he was always ready olored men, in various parts with his counsel and his means to country, occur quite fre- help forward the city's interest. successful undertaking owed its success to his counsel and gener-

"To his friends he was always

"Through his influence some who are dead, and others who are ry or common accepta- living have occupied or are occu- University, Ohio. hat word among colored pying positions of trust and influ- William H. Carney of the 54th is surrounded by a wall, has a or personal help. Many will yet years.

"The nobility of his nature was never better seen than in his desire to make others happy. Those who were privileged to be called

The Nobility of His Life.

high and low, rich and welcome. It was there you could any manner desired. see his countenance beam with funeral which took place true delight! There you could St. Louis, has come into posses- ference embraces Maryland, Deln, and the Rev. H. L. bility of his life, in this respect, Mrs. Huntley contested the will, A. M., D.D., of Newbern, N. C. can be best seen by contrast with but Mr. Walter M. Farmer, a col- will preside. Bishops G. W. Mr. Phillips is as sensible another possible life—a life that ored lawyer who represented Mrs. Clinton, of Charlotte, N. C. and Mechen street, received into the ctical a preacher as we others have lived—that others are Misher, handled the case so adroit- J. B. Small, D.D., of York, Pa., house during the past three years nywhere. He delivered living-a life in which there is the ly that the Judge and jury, both are also expected to be present. ress upon that occasion, desire to hoard—the desire to save white, decided that Mrs. Misher Among the question which will ber in the home is thirty-seven. Sunday. After the rendition of an ielpful and full of advice —the desire to spend as little as was the lawful legatee.—The Ap- come up for consideration at this Admission to many is refused for appropriate program the pastor of such a shrinking up of the soul, that after a while one begins to ask whether the person has any soul filled by those who come at all. There is that scattereth ored Democracy of Greater New and yet increaseth; and there is York are still securing appoint-

EASTER AT ST. JAMES.

Nowhere in the city was there a more beautiful and impressive com- Minister at Port-au-Prince, Hayti, were once their slaves. Such ex- held next Monday and Tuesday more beautiful and impressive contemporation of the Feast of the writes to a friend in Philadelphia, amples are a credit to our common evenings at St. James' church, in the best way that Resurrection than at St. James under date of March 11, as follows: humanity and should be emphahands found to do. church, North High street, Rev. ntion to business was Geo. F. Bragg, Jr., recter. Choir- Domingo, where I have been for a -The New York Age. This was the way in master John C. Anderson presented month. While there I inquired trained himself for his a magnificent musical program, regarding Masonic affairs. There On account of the Rector's inca- are some lodges, but they seldom de a success of himself pacity for speaking, the Rev. W. meet. I did not have the opporand perseverance, two V. Tunnell, Warden of King Hall, tunity, therefore, to meet in a Ma- white, was ordained to the priestwhich when possessed by Washington, occupied the pulpit sonic way. Since my letter to you, hood in the R. C. Church at St. bound to make a way both morning and evening, and they installed their grand officers Joseph's Seminary on last Tues sessor, however, moun- preached two most able and ele in this republic. While not pres- day morning by Bishop Curtis. 000 has been introduced in the city land, William Trues, Nimrod Westficulties seem to loom up quent discourses. Two beautiful ent myself, it had several unique Father Plunkett will leave in a few council for the purpose of making coth Good W Nicholann, John H. d. It was not luck, it brass chandeliers a gift of a lady a features which our friends would days for Pine Bluff, Ark., to take such alterations in the City Hall Laterations in the City Hall Lateration in the City

Race Doings.

BRIEF MENTION OF AFRO-AMER-ICAN NEWS FROM VARIOUS Quarters.

is called a "colored Wagner." He the buildings, a salvo of artillery selfish. Contrary to the way in has had an opera produced, and is at sunrise and cannons are fired

Jackson McHenry, the ranking colored officer of the Georgia mi-He gave and he labored. Many a litia, is willing to succeed Maceo was to have been received in state

> officer in the army is Lieut. Chas. ure to Santo Demingo, it had to be Young, of the U.S. calvary. He delayed until my return. When is now on duty as professor of this event takes place, I will write military science at Wilberforce you of it. I found Santo Domingo

for a "big colored man" ence. They have been helped by Massachusetts regiment, who street car system, electric lights, his successful life. Many others when twice wounded at Fort Wag- a fine promenade, where the band Hester Smith of N. Eutaw street, good. The discussion at the Chrisvens had money, hosts of in their struggles for an education ner, crawled to his comrades and plays twice a week. In the Ca- took place from St. James Episcowens had money, nosts of that was necessary for the vocation gave up his colors, crying out, thedral here repose the bones of pal Church on last Monday after-up in the social world, selected—such for example as the "The old flag never touched the Columbus. The houses are solidly noon. Miss Smith was an old things did not constitute ministry—have found in him a ground," still lives at New Bed-built, some of which are 500 years communicant of that congregation. ness. He was a lover of staunch friend. They reached ford, Mass., where he has served old. These houses have mahogatheir goal through his influence as mail-carrier for twenty-eight ny flooring, the rafters and beams

Two Negroes were sold into bondage at the Glasgow, Ky. courthouse, recently, the first event of this kind in this section since 1865. They are said to have been repeatedly convicted for vagrancy and the county adver-"He himself was never happier tised their service for the time of onors, are enabled to live than when he was ministering to their imprisonment. The purmajestic simplicity as to others at his own hospitable boards. chaser must clothe them, and in s the admiration and good There many always found a hearty return can use their services in

Democratic Appointments.

The Tammany Hall United Colthat withholderh more than is ments for the different members of mete and it tendeth to poverty. the organization. Chief Edward der contemplation the crection of a stitution. "Andrew Stevens was, in his E Lee is untiring in his efforts to new edifice, will give the present church life, too big for any one have the different applicants building a thorough overhauling-I may be mistaken, but so far as lowing Afro-Americans have resame for present use, and will make Bethel church, this city, last Sun- on last Sunday. At 11 a. m. the another of our fellow citizens who organization: Dr. E. P. Roberts, the conference. The congregation was sought after so eagerly by physician in the Health Depart- has increased in membership, there churches of all names. They all ment; Andrew M. Robinson, clerk having been added twenty-five per- occupied the pulpit of St. John's and at 3 p. m. the pastor Rev. J. seem to feel they had a claim on in District Attorney's Office; A. L. sons in the past quarter. him. Why? Because for all he Johnson, messenger to City Chamdoes not repeat her. always had an open hand. Again berlain; Harry J. Edwards, searcher and again where money was to be in Tax Department; Robert N. a time when, fortunate- raised he not only sent his contri- Wood, Inspector of Highways; T. says: butions, or was present at one or H. Bayles, watchman Dock Deschool facilities were butions, or was present at one or it. Daytes, matching for a long career of public the other of those churches, but it partment; Herbert Small, Joseph died after a long career of public long the long that the long career of public long the long that the long career of public long the long career of public long the long that the long the long that the long career of public long the long that the long the long that the long that the long that the long that long the long tha was a common practice of his to Grayson, attendants in Health usefulness, had for many years business career. Not gather up a large number of his Department. Lewis Stovall, Chas. supported the widow and daughter helpful and stimulating paper on home, that they always come again. led a good education, he larger. Was not this the spirit of have been placed in the Street kind treatment accorded him when that the offering might be much W. Jones and Benjamin Greene expressed his gratitude for the Christ? Was there not more Cleaning Department. Sixteen a slave, and for the rudimentary Chestnut street, seriously injured Christianity in this than in many Afro-Americans have been retain- education he received from the tua so-called orthodox creed, which ed in their present situations, tor of his master's son." is often used simply as a cloak for through the intercession of the We dare say this is a correct selfishness? And what place has colored Democratic organization, statement. Senator Bruce was a selfishness in the life of a Chris- Among those that have been re- man of very generous impulses. tian? God, my Father-man my tained and joined the Colored And then this is by no means an brother—is the highest and best Democracy are Washington Park- isolated case. A great many black kind of religion, and it was his er, George E. Hitchens and Dan'l. men have done even as Senator day the 15th of this month.

MASONS IN HAYTI.

Hon W. F. Powell, United

"I have just returned from Santo sized as often as they are discovered. try, tact and persever- used for the first time. Much of installation the city wore a gala ple under the Josephite Order of departments of the city govern- and an additional

dinate lodges, occur on Sunday. A man to be eligible for grand master, I am informed, must have presided in the Symbolic Lodge, Lodge of Perfection. Chapter of the Rose Croix, Council of Princes and Consistory. On the day of installation, which is generally two Harry L. Freeman, of Cleveland weeks after election, flags fly from every hour until sunset, the last Mr. W. L. Gibson, President, sent The New York Sun says Capt. being like the first, one grand last Tuesday to the Provident Hossound of cannon firing. At high pital one hundred pounds of gro-12 he is inducted into office. I ceries as an Easter offering. The only colored commissioned low, but on account of my depart- Mary Waters, in Laurel Cemetery. City a splendid city to live in. It

being of the same wood."

Annual Session of Philadelphia and Baltimore Conference.

Mrs. Misher, a colored woman of Bell, pastor, May 18. The con- and superintendents.

and African mission work.

MASTER AND SLAVE.X The Baltimore Sunday Herald speaker.

Bruce is reputed to have done. On the other hand, a great many white men and women have given substantial aid and comfort to aged

A Josephite Priest.

The Rev. Thomas J. Plunkert crowned with success his the faster music will be repeated appearance. Most of the meetings whom the Very Rev. J. R. Sistery ment, now accommodated in an of the grand as well as the subor- is the head in this country.

Local Items.

Doings Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

The Fifth Ward Republican Organization, 522 N. Central ave.,

his installation, a banquet to fol- over the grave of the late Mrs. subject: "The End of Four Great

A most creditable and pleasing Easter cantata was given by the Sunday, the pastor of the church Sunday-school pupils of Waters' discoursed eloquently on the Res-Church, N. Spring street, on last urrection, from the text found in

The funeral of the late Miss

attendance and largest collection The primary department was inon last Sunday it has ever experi- structed by Mr. Thomas Johnson. enced on an Easter Sunday.

gorgeously decorated with flowers writes that his church is enjoying and other decorations in honor of much prosperity and many blessthe Resurrection of the Blessed ings. He is preparing for a grand Lord and King. And at night in time on the first Sunday in May, at The seventieth annual session of the most of them the Sunday- which time he expects many visi-Philadelphia and Baltimore Con-schools held special Easter exercis- tors from this city. ference of the A. M. E. Zion es, of a very high order, consisting Church will convene in Zion of choruses, solos, recitations etc., of ministers held thier usual meetchurch, corner of Cross and War- which were ably rendered, and

The Baptist Orphanage on Mcsession are resolutions to set off an lack of room. This charity ap-other presiding elders' district, to peals, or should appeal to all inestablish a high school in the Balti terested in this important kind of edifying and highly appreciated.

more district, the thirty cents tax Christian work. Rev. G. R. Wal-Christian work. Kev. G. R. Wal-ler, the cultured, earnest and faithful paster of Trinity Rantist Miss A. Snowder, is the clerk. The congregation at Cross and faithful pastor of Trinity Baptist Warner streets, which has had un Church, is the president of the in-

body, or church, or denomination. placed. Since the election the following barriage and refurnish the ed a very delightful sermon at ot Remington avenue, experienced

A. M. E. Church, morning and W. Williams sermonized on the evening, last Sunday. Dr. Hen. Resurrection of Christ. At 8 p. m. derson is a very interesting Rev. J. W. Gardner from Israel

At the A. M. E. Preachers' meeting on last Monday, the scholarly and much beloved presi- Williams has a happy way of makdent, Rev. John Hurst read a very ing strangers feel so perfectly at

herself by jumping out of a window with the intent of self-destruction. She was picked up and sent to the City Hospital where she is being

schools observed Arbor Day on Fri-

Road electric line are asking for an extension of the five-cent limit.

promises to be a very grand affair.

On Tuesday evening last at Union Hall, Penna. ave. and Orchard On Monday evening last the street, the Citizens' Club of Mary-annual election of Trustees of Minnis it president gave its first annual collation.

BAPTIST NOTES.

At Ebenezer Baptist church on last Sunday Rev. J. W. Jones preached in the morning, and at night Ex-Judge Ballou preached on "Freedom and Bondage," from Gal. 5: 1. The Young People's Union enjoyed a very rich program of good things, which consisted of, Biblical Reading, "Ebenezer Gazette" by Mr. Aquilla Timms, a paper by Miss Anne L Braxton, subject: "The Risen Savior;" a paper by Miss Ida Bonds; discourses A very beautiful monument has by Mr. Robert Jones and Mr. J. by the grand master, shortly after recently been placed in position Woodson; Essay by Mr. Timms,

> At Israel Baptist church, las the 24th chapter of St. Luke and tian Union in the afternoon centered around the topic "Thou art the Man," which was opened by Mr. Abraham Mitchell. At the evening service the Rev. Mr. Dennis Waters' Church had the best preached a most effective sermon.

Rev. Henry Sales, of the First Nearly all of the churches were Baptist church, Mt. Washington,

ner streets, this city, Rev. M. M. was a credit to scholars, teachers tollowing officers were re-elected ing on last Monday morning. The among the clergymen hear the ring of his true laughter, sion of \$15,000 which was left her aware, Eastern Pennsylvania and East Baltimore physician and surted, were the Rev H. He drew his pleasure from the hapfor New York; Revs. W. piness he gave to others. That
whom she worked quite a number numbers 150 ministers and deleland O M Waller of many value and surgeon has been elected Dean of the Rev. John W. Williams; Treasurer
Provident Hospital on west Biddle
Mr. Joseph Mason. meeting will be held at a

tist church, Park ave, near Dolpl street, on Monday next. Mt. Zion Baptist Sunday school

"High Day in Zion."

Such is the Jescription of the Rev. Mr. Crigler from Mt. Zion church officiated at the sacred desk, Church gave forth a Pentecostial treat to a full house. "It was a high day in Zion." A revival is to begin on next Sunday. Rev. Mr.

Vestrynien Elected.

Last Monday evening the qual ified electors of St. James' churc' met for the purpose of election Vestrymen. Four of the old trymen were put out and four ones elected in their stend. The pupils in the various public newly elected ones are us follows Messrs. Solomon DeCoursey, Dora

W. Queen, Garrison D. Trusty Property holders on the York and Julian G. Maurea. Those who hold over are: / Messrs. Wm. H. Waters, Heber O. Outerbridge, Charles H. Giles and John C. Anderson. Messes. Waters and Outerbridge were/re-elected as church wardens.

Trustees Elected.

land, of which the prominent ice Bethel Church for the year 1898-'99 took place. Quite a large memberalup were present and the An ordinance appropriating \$13- Samuel W. Phase, Thaddens Cope-

hase created, making sight in-

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McSHANE.

When big and prominent white men, supported as earnestly as was Dr. McShane, the late Health Officer, by the daily papers, are caught stealing, then it is time to ask our white friends to be fair, and measure their estimate of rascality by the environments of the rascal caught, whether it be Mc-Shane or some poor unfortunate Negro. We believe in punishing THE EMPTINESS OF RE- ing. Causes of the high death-rate all rascals, whether white or cold ored, but the man who enjoys the most culture, education, and largely the confidence of the people and who in the presence of such deliberately uses all this advantage for a nefarious and wicked purpose, ought to be punished accordingly. the word justice mean

HONESTY IS THE BEST

Mr. E. J. Waring, the president of the late Lexington Savings Bank, who was on trial, in Howmade a straightforward and most easonable statement with respect which overtook that institution. Were we to admit as substantially true and correct the statements of Mr. Waring, still we fail to see ed to the matter, cares such a little how that Mr. Waring started out, about Negroes that he will not in- acted their parts most creditably. lieve and cures rheumatism, sore feet, with an honest and uncorrupt pur- been violated. pose. From his own statement given sometime ago, there never was more than \$10,000 in the bank

purpose investing \$10,000 so as to vield an annual interest of \$2,000. of the matter Mr. Waring must tisfactorily answer this question mself of being a grand rascal.

at any time.

Mr. Waring has been acquitted Ifter a fair trial in Howard county last week. We never had one single doubt, from the very beginning, respecting his acquittal, for we failed to understand how it was possible to convict him under the circumstances. The point of ly, the wives of the clergy have Presbyterian church, Tuesday evemoral guilt, above noted by us, is one with which the law has nothing to do. It is simply a question of personal honor and integrity of heart.

Mr. Waring, leaving saids the point already noted, so we believe, having full power and authority in the premises used the funds to secure the best results but failed of accomplishment. Whatever we may think of Mr. Waring we do not believe that he at any time deliberately planned to break up the

fact is he was unduly and extraordinarily covetous, and in his anxiety to become rich in a bound, he started off in the banking business with no other basis than that of visionary schemes and speculative possibilities. So far from dherishing hate, we have for the poor man, with such brilliant faculties and more than ordinary executive nowers, the profoundest pity.

THE COMING STRUGGLE.

All through these tedious days of suspense and trouble the brave and sanctified beart and the well Business cards, one inch, 50 cents for balanced intellect of our great President have abundantly vindicated the wisdom of the nation's choice. Another Abraham Lincoln we have. At present it looks as if there is no escape from war, but it it does come, it will be a down-right necessity, and because there was no possible way, consistent with the honor of our country, to prevent it. The President in his noble message to Congress has placed upon that body the grave responsibility of action. Our President is neither a hot-head or radical. The President recommends "the torcible intervention of the United States as a neutral to stop the war," and he asks Connaval forces of the United States as | in the United States. may be necessary for these purposes." But while we prepare for war, it is entirely consistent that

> we continue to pray, "Give peace in our time, O Lord For it is thou Lord only that makest is dwell in safety."

PUBLICAN PROFESSIONS

on at nearly every meeting of the Board who profess one thing and do another. Who profess to be friendly towards putting colored teachers church. in colored schools, and at the same time continue to put back white ones in these schools just as fast as New of the School Board when he ignored. Still Mr. Malster claims quire of the Board why the law has The ladies of the church served

PREACHERS' WIVES.

Preachers do not always have By what honest methods did he such an abundance of money that and evening. Mr. J. F. Nelson, they find it convenient to give their president of the Epworth League wives all the spending money they held a very interesting service. the amount required to pay the may desire. Hence many a cler. The following gentlemen made Pastor. Sunday School at 9.30 and 2.30 expenses of operating the bank? gyman's wife finds it very difficult When we come to the moral view to get a few pennies for "Mite Societies" and the many charitable Cora Frey and Mrs. Lula Wing. Robert H. Waters. institutions with which nearly ev- Miss Lula Nelson presided at the in his failure so to do convict ery preacher's wife is connected. organ. The LEDGER sympathizes very much with these dear sisters in their praiseworthy ambition of having a weather. They had a good crowd little money to put in all these at the Town Hall. places. We think we can help our good friends out of the dilemma. It makes no difference whether in the city or in the country, generalhours, one of these devoted creatures can easily come into possesup to suit herself. Hereis the way that it all can be accomplished. Take a copy of the Lapons in hand and make about a hundred visite. matters not if it takes you a whole week to get around, and at each

allow you a compression of

See! It is very easy for a minister's wife, for all of them know how to use the torgue to a decided ad-

One of the most cultured and refined ladies, the wife of a promi- Easter. Miss Cora Savage gave a nent minister in this city, in less paper on the good of Libraries, Mr. time than a week had gotten to Henson, of Towson made a very gether fifty subscribers for the eloquent address, Mr. G. M. Dau-Ledger, and handed us the actual Among other present and who more than fifty subscribers to the Ledger. Here is an opportunity for the wives of preachers, by a little light and most pleasant work, to add a little change to their al-

PAPAL MEDITATION.

The fact that the Pope is much interested in preventing war si very significant. The after results of war in Cuba might prove disastrous to the present domination of the Roman Church in that land Papal supremacy itself among those who have never questioned the supposed fact might not be helped by a new political argress to empower him to take this rangement and government in

THE MINISTERIAL UNION.

Sharp Street church was perme. Hand." ated with a spirit of fraternal unity. warmth and cordiality which was simply admirable. Rev. W. M. Alexander presided over the meetamong our people were considered at length. A committee was ap-The transfer of white teachers pointed to arrange in succint form, spent the holidays in the city. from colored schools goes merrily in an address, the various items contributing towards such an excessive and abnormal percentage Board, and forthwith these vacan- of deaths among our people. The cies are filled by putting other committee consists of feev. Messrs. white teachers in the colored schools Alexander, Lyon, John Hurst, in the places thus vacated. And Eccleston and Bragg. The Union posed of all the city pastors iden- city with friends. tified with our race variety. The next meeting will be at Trinity

Reistertown and Fair View.

Mrs. Priscilla McCormick, aged vacancies occur. The Brennan- 68, a lady of very high standing concert. The following well known ard county, last week, and who Cargill law passed several years in this community departed this was acquitted, while on the stand, ago and voted for by President life on the 6th., Rev. J. T. Moten Misses Carrie White, Julia Lyon with was a member of the city council Church grave-yard. She was great- to 15 cents General Admission, and 25 the cause of the sad calamity has been audaciously, and defiantly ly honored and esceemed by all. Mrs. Lulu Wing. the teacher of to be a friend of the trace, and al. Piney Grove school, with her puthough his attention has been call. pils, gave a very successful concert at Piney M. E. church for the ben-

> Pinev Grove church was well attended last Sunday, morning

The new Brass Band turned out in full uniform last Monday eye-

The Douglass Literary.

The Douglass Literary held its Presstman street.—Grand Rally 4th Sun regular weekly meeting at Grace day all day, April 24th. Every memvery many friends among the mem- uing. A large number was in atbership of the church. In a few tendance. Mr. W. T. McGuinn, have been invited and are expected to read a paper subject: "Postal De- be present. Special services at 3 p. m. positories." The paper was discussed by Rev. W. M. Alexander, sion of five or ten dollars, A. B. Lowe, W. G. Tyler, J. E. money all her own, most easily Board and Dr. H. J. Brown. Mr. earned, and then she can divide it Revel H. Fooks is the essayist for Metropolitan Church in Washington, next Tuesday evening. A fine program will be presented.

Zenith Hand Laundry,

The Zenith Hand Laundry has been opened at 707 Druid Hill ave. place secure a subscriber to the new venture among our people. It Cantennial M. E. Church, preaching license will be reported to the grand Institution to break up the Ledger for 8 months, in alvance, ought to succeed; and the men at the regular hours II a m. and 8 p m, beathful about the similar of the simila

LOCAL NOTES.

Mt. Hermon Literary held a very profitable meeting last Sunday. Rev. J. J. Jones preached the Easter sermon. Mr. J. A. Pinckney spoke of the origin of din spoke of the Resurrection. cash. A young clergyman who lives made short addresses were, Rev. in a Maryland town, in about the Philip Johnson, Madam Ayers same time also sent the cash for and Mr. Weston. Madam Smith presided at the organ. Many asked for the LEDGER but for some cause it failed to reach us,

At the M. E. Preachers meeting at Sharp street church on last Wednesday, the topic discussed most empty pocket books. Go to was the "Relation of the Negro to work at once and let us hear from the Spain war affair." Prof. T D. Atkins of Charlotte, N. C., was present in the interest of his institution the Wharton Industrial School. The topic for next week will be a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of "Camp

The Y. M. C. A. Current Topic Debating Society met at the Rooms of the Association on west Biddle public of Liberia and later on as restreet last Saturday: evening. War might, incidentally, mean a paper was read by Mr. James Barthrowing off of the Papal voke, bour, Topic "The Present Needs of Man." The paper was discussed at length by those present. The attendance was large. The ladies present seemed to enjoy the discussion very much. This evening Mr. Frank Johnson of the High step and to "use the military and Cuba, largely influenced by events School will read a paper, Topic Should Capital Punishment be Abolished." All are welcomed to these meetings. The men's meet ing will be addressed by Mr. J. H The Ministerial Union which Barnett next Sunday at 5 p. m. met on Thursday of last week at Subject: Work for the Battle is at

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Corbin of Royal Oak Talbot county, was in the city this

Miss Hattie Howard one of the popular rural school mistresses

Mr. Davis of 912 N. Eutaw St., is slowly improving.

Rev. J. N. Deaver of Charlestown, W. Va., was in the city on

Miss Lena Murray, of Port Deall of this by a Republican School meets once each mouth and is com- posit, spent the holidays in this

MADAME SELIKA.

At John Wesley V. E. Church, corne Sharp and Montgomery streets, on Monday night the 18th inst., at 8 o'clock Madame Selika and Serior Velosco. Assisted by local talent will appear in a officiated at the tuneral, and the Messrs. Richard Johnson and H. Brown. interment was in Pool's M. E. W. have lowered the price of Admission cents for Reserved Seats. Geo. Johnson, Sec., John Toadvin, Gen'l M'g'r Rev. E. Lvon, Pastor.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

Israel Baptist Church. Mullikin near Ann street. Preaching 11 a. m by Rev. John T. Murray, and at night by the addresses: Mr. Richard Frey, Mr. p. m. Christian Union at 4 o'clock. Subject: "What is most needed for the Christian Union at 4 o'clock. H. Williams and Rev. J. Toggin. Race?" A paper will be read by Mr. Selections were rendered by Miss Cathlin and a recitation given by Mr

J. H. Reid, Pastor. Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Waverly, Preaching 11 a m, and 8 p m, by the pastor. Rev. Reuben Parker, Pastor,

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Rev. W. M. Moorman, Pastor.

More of Them Under the Present

mission to a Negro Was Abraham

The status of the American Negro as a Federal office holder seems to have been more firmly and satisfactorily essablished under the present administration than under any of its predecessors. The first President to give a commission to a Negro was Abraham Lincoln. From Andrew Jackson the colored man received no recognition of this sort. President Grant, during the days of the reconstruction, gave colored men many important places in the Southern States, and some few in the diplomatic service. President Hayes did likewise. Garfield had promised some places, but his untimely end left to Arthur their distribution. Cleveland had some followers to reward, the most notable being C. H. J. Taylor, of Kansas, who was appointed as minister resident and consul general to the Recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia. General Harrison appoint ed colored men to a number of good posts, some of which had never been given to Negroes. It has been left to President McKinley, however, to bestow a larger number of places of consequence upon colored officeholders than any preceding resident.

The highest diplomátic place given to a colored man under this administration is that held by William F. Powell, of New Jersey, who, as minister rest dent and consul-general to the republic of Haiti and charge d'affairs to the republic of San Domingo, has already played an important part in the recent trouble between Haiti and the German government. This place pays \$5,000 a year, and has been held by E. D. Bassett, John Mercer Langston, John E. Thompson, John S. Durham and Frederick Douglass.

The next highest office, that of minister resident and cousul general to the republic of Liberia, was recently filled by the appointment of Owen L. W. Smith, of North Carolina, at an annual salary of \$4,000. Among those who have held this place are John Milton Turner. Henry Highland Garnett, one of the early leaders of his race; John H. Smythe, E. E. Smith and William H.

America's commercial interests in lognac, the great braudy center of France, are to be cared for for the next four years by George H. Jackson, a young colored man from Connecticut. who will receive a salary of \$1,500 per annum and fees amounting to about the same figure

Mahlon Van Horn will represent the four Negroes holding con United States at St. Thomas, at a com- from the cases executive. M. pensation amounting to about \$2,800 | ton is postmaster at

Judge M. V. Gibbs, of Arkansas, has sent as a consul to Madagascar at \$2,000 a year. This place was once held by John L. Waller, of

Professor R. T. Greener will be stationed at Bombay, and will draw \$2,000 a year as the result of recent Congressional legislation, in addition to fees amounting to about \$500 a

Dr. H. W. Furniss, of Indiania, is a consul at Bahai, Brazil, receiving \$2,000 as salary and fees aggregating \$1,000 more.

John L. Williams, of North Carolina. will draw \$1,100 a year at Sierra Leone; of representatives in the L. W. Livingston, of Florida, will get vice. - N. Y. Tribune.

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Few people realize how very nearly



the human body comes to floating. Drop your arm loosely in the water and it will rest near the surface, buoyed in its place by the pressure of the water. If it were not for the weight of the head in proportion of the weight of the body a man would swim as easily and naturally as a horse or a dog. With these facts in mind, the good swimmer or floater keeps as much of his body under the surface of the water as he can. On the same principle a swimmer may keep himself affoat by holding a very small piece of wood in each hand, providing he allows himself to sluk deep into the water in the position shown in the picture. Any boy or girl may readily test this plan. It merely requires a little confidence in letting the body so deep into the water. A big Swede named Stromberg, who made himself famous several years ago as a swimmer, well knew this plan. Sometimes in making long practice swims he took with him a compact piece of cork four or five Inches square by about two inches thick. This he fastened to the back of his head by means of a small strap which ran around his chin. When he grew tired and needed a rest he would turn on his back and sink deep into the water. The cork float under his head was almost sufficient to buoy him up.

A boy who falls overboard from a ship, if he keeps cool and does not try to raise himself out of the water, as many frightened people do, can keep affoat for some time by paddling gently, his clothing acting as a float until it becomes well soaked.

One of the greatest sports "in swimming" may be had with a small rubber tube ten or twelve feet long. Two large empty spools should be fastened to the end of the tubes by crowding the rubber into the hole in the middle of each, which has first been enlarged with a jack-knife. The swimmer allows one of the spools to float on the surface of the water or fastens it near

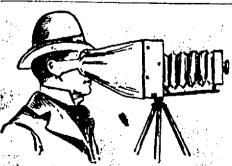


ing corn of the Philistines. It a stone or log on shore or next to a destruction into wide areas of stake driven into the water. Then he and love. Evil-speaking is like a places the other spool in his mouth and sinks out of sight under the water. Of course he can breathe through the tube and he can remain a considerable length of time without rising to the surface. Any boy will readily imagine the various pranks that may be played with such an invention. It will also be found useful in diving for lost objects.

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nary square focusing cloth. It is made slightly larger at one end than the ground glass, and an elastic band is sewed in that end. This fits on the camera, and need not be removed during the taking of the picture. An elastic band at the other end holds the cloth against the operator's face. Another Edwantage is that it is not necessary to use one hand to hold the cloth at the bottom to exclude the light.

Passing of the Tea Table. The old-fashioned tea-table is becom in a thing of the past, and an invitation to ten means nowsdays, unless especially defined, the informal 5 o'clock uch suffering. Mrs. Pinkham's tes which is hardly considered in the letters.

light of an entertainment, being merely an excuse for receiving one's friends at a stated hour. Some of the old families who make a point of keeping up their traditions have retained for Sunday evening the American "tea"—a meal that is to most people rather a welcome change from the conventional and formal dinner, says the New York Tribune.

It is very seldom that one sees in these up-to-date days the old regulation tea-table with its dishes of cold tongue and cold chicken thinly sliced, snowy biscults, light as a feather; golden butter, home-made preserves that are the pride of the house mistress, and delicious cake made by her own fair hands. All these dainties and more of the same kind tastefully arranged amid flowers and fruit and silver candelabra on the polished mahogany which reflected in its mysterious depths the candles and their myriad radiations, with the milder sheen of the highly polished silver—nothing could be prettier or more restful than the teatables of yore. This dainty old-fashioned meal was as different as possible from what is called in England "high tea," which is really a rather "higgletypigglety" dinner, with hot smoking dishes of meat and vegetables, all served at once; and which, although under certain conditions may be convenient, can never be elegant, the latter quality being a distinctive mark of a typical American tea.

"I should love to keep up Sunday evening teas," says many a housekeeper, "but my husband insists upon having his dinner; he says it upsets his digestion to be fed upon biscuits and preserves and cold meat; whereas if the truth were told, such abstemlousness practiced every day would save him from many au ill that his overfed body is helr to."

"OLD ANSE"

Passing of One of the Great Ball Players of the Country.

The passing of Adrian Constantine Anson from the Chleago Base-ball Club means the removal from public life of



Long as he has been with the Chicago team his best chance to show the real S stuff that is in him was reserved till & the connection was at an end. When the announcement was made of the termination of his contract his admirers got together at once with a proposition to raise for him by popular subscription a testimonial that should mount in value to tens of thousands of dollars. The movement was progressing finely until Anson came forward and declined to be considered as an object of public charity.

"I recognize your motive, gentlemen, in trying to raise for me this purse," he said, "but I cannot accept it. I am not too old nor too weak to earn my own living."

"Old Anse" was the last of a famous lot of base-ball players. Of the 100 and more players engaged by the eight clubs in the first year of the National League he was the only one left on the diamond. He was born in 1852, and began playing ball when a mere boy. Since 1871 "Anse" has been a professional ball player. Twenty-two of those years he has been in the Chicago club, nineteen as its captain and manager. In that time the Chicago club has won the championship six times—once less than has Boston.

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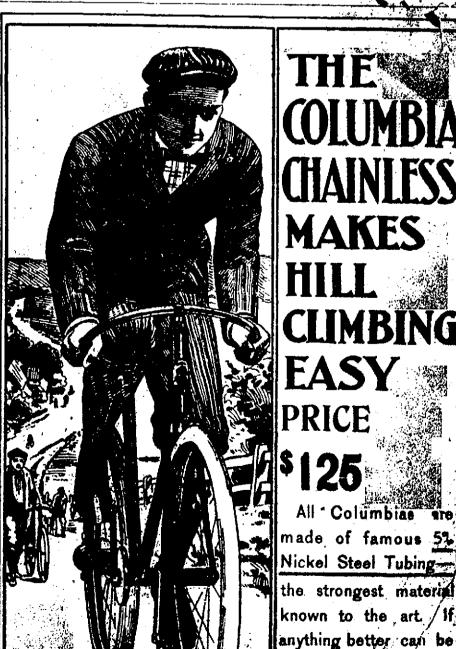
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so long as I live."-Job, xxvil., 6. It is very important that your heart or conscience shall not accuse you. Your happiness does not depend on anybody else's conscience or heart, but on your own. God gave you a conscience, with the com-mand that you should follow its behests, and when you get into the other world that conscience will be your judge. In other words, God will not judge you, but you will

judge yourself, It is your conscience that makes you an individual, which spiritually isolates you; and its approval is worth more than the approval of all the world beside. You cannot go far wrong if you always do what you think is right. You may ask advice, but you should decide for yourself what it is best to do, and then do it, whether people unhealthy atluniant. Excitement is pleasblame or praise. If every one were to fol-low this rule we should have a large differ-ence of opinion among men, but above it a divine harmony of purpose. When the millennium comes we shall not all think alike, neither shall we allow any one to do our thinking for us, but we shall think for our thinking for us, but we shall think ourselves until thinking changes to conviction. Then we shall follow our convictions as we follow the flag of our country, and hold to them and be true to them, and

so win the smile of God. What you need most of all is to be your best, truest and noblest self. For that end you came into the world, and unless you accomplish that end your life will be essentially a failure and the requirements of the Almighty will stand neglected.

Men may call you heretical, but what men say of you is of no importance in comwith what God will say, Your pusiness is to be on His side, and to be sure in your heart that He is on your side. If, you think your duty is after the enlightenment or illumination which always comes Spirit of the universe, and thus breathes the atmosphere of the spiritual life. To that duty you should never be false, for it is what makes you a living soul, what forges nobility of character, what opens the door of communication with the other world, what gives you a claim to the assistance of the angels and assures you of the helping hand of the Most High. Not he is religious, in any wide sease, who is merely the shadow of some one else's mind, but he who casts his own shadow, because he is a solid substance on which

the sun shines. This is a very queer world in one respect. We like to be sheep and follow a bellwether. Even in matters of dress we must needs be told what to wear, and whether it is comely or uncomely we wear it. In the matter of religion there is as much fashion as there is in dress. What the majority believe we try to believe, because it is so easy to go with the majority. If it does not commend itself to our judgment we secretly dissent, but openly approve. This introduces an element of hypocrisy into the Holy of Holles, demoralizes mind and heart. forces from us our self-respect, and de-prives us of heavenly recognition and approval. Our vital energy is sapped, our manliness and womanliness are injured, un-less we can say of an opinion, I made it myself, and it is therefore mine. In this matter of belief, of religious be-

llef, you are to search for the truth—God's ductors of the enterprise conclude that truth, Christ's truth, efernal truth. You they will radie for some of the valuable are to be governed solely by God's yea and nay as the words are whispered in your car by Him who reveals Himself to every man, during every day and hour of his life, may not get at the whole truth—a must unfold itself before you can know but you will get at that much of truth will serve your purpose, be it great or

Men may tell you to believe this or that it is nothing. You may believe as others . or you may not; but if you believe what God shall teach you when you and He are together in the sad and giad ex-periences which will fall to your lot, then your days will be radiant and you will be

The only real heresy is the heresy of an evil life. Honest belief is never heresy, had onest living is always heresy. To be false to a high ideal, to grovel when you ought to soar, to be entangled in the delusive ambitions of this world when you ought to keep your soul bright and clear and pure, to unmake yourself by immor-alities when you should be building for eternity, to be mean when you should be great-these constitute a heresy which is abhorred in heaven. He who lives nobly is no heretic, whether his creed be long or short. He who lives on a low moral level is the true heretic, though his creed be a

furlong in length.
I say, therefore, be yourself, and make yours if all you are capable of becoming. High living alone is orthodox, and high living is the result of pure feeling and lofty thinking. If your conscience tells you you are right you have nothing to lear, either here or hereafter. GEORGE H. HEPWORTH.

DR TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Dewnward Path of the Gamester Serves as a Subject. EXT—"Aceldama, that is to say, the field

-ood."--Acts f., 19. The money that Judas gave for surrendering Christ was used to purchase a graveyard. As the money was blood money, the ground bought by it was called in the Syriac tongue, "Aceldama," meaning "the field of blood." Well, there is one word I "Hail, brother!" kissing his clammy forefield of blood." Well, there is one word I want to write to-day over every race course where wagers are staked, and every pool with serpents, crawled into his besom, and where wagers are staked, and every pool reom and every gambling saloon and every table, public or private, where men and women bet for sums of money, large or small, and that is a word incardiated with the life of innumerable victims—Aceldains.

The combination which is a table is a warning! You are no stronger than

The gambling spirit, which is at all times a stupendous evil, ever and anon sweeps a stupendous evil, ever and anon sweeps over the country like an epidemic, prostrating uncounted thousands. There has never been a worse attack than that from which all the villages and towns and cities are now suffering.

Some years ago, when an association for the suppression of gambling was organ-ised, an agent of the association came to a prominent citizen and asked him to patron-ize the society. He said: "No; I can have no interest in such an organization. I am in no wise affected by the evil." At that very time his son, who was his partner in business, was one of the heaviest players in a famous gambling establishment. Another refused his patronage on the same ground, not knowing that his first bookkeeper was losing from \$50 to \$100 a night. Directly or indirectly this cyll strikes at the whole

Gambling is the risking of something more or less valuable in the hope of win-ning more than you hazard. The instru-ments of gambling may differ, but the principle is the same. The shuffling and dealing of cards, however full of tempta-tion, is not gambling research. tion, is not gambling unless stakes are put up; while, on the other hand, gambling may be carried on without cards, or dies, or billiards, or a tenpin alley. The man who bets on horses, or elections, on battles, the man who deals in "fancy" stocks; are conducts a business which hazards extra applial, or goes into transactions without loundation but dependent upon what men oundation but dependent upon what men

Whatever you expect to get from your neighbor without offering an equivalent in money, or time, or skill, is either the product of theft or gaming. Lottery tickets AN IMPRESSIVE DISCOURSE BY and lottery policies come into the same category. Bazars for the founding of hospitals, schools and churches, conducted on the raffling system, come under the same denomination. Do not, therefore, associate gambling necessarily with any instrument, or game, or time or place, or think the principle depends upon whether you pay for a glass of wine or one hundred shares of railroad atock. Whether you patronize "auction pools," "French mutuals," or "book-making," whether you employ fare or billiards, rende and kene, cards or bagatelle, the very idea of the thing is dishonest; for it professes to be-stow upon you a good for which you give no equivalent.

Men wishing to gamble will find places just suited to their capacity, not only in the underground cyster-cellar or at the table back of the curtain, covered with greasy cards, or in the steamboat smoking cabin, where the bloated wretch with rings in his ears deals out his pack, and winks urable. Under every sky and in every age men have sought it. We must at times have excitement. A thousand voices in our nature demand it. It is right; it is heathful; it is inspiring; it is a desire God-

A young man having suddenly inherited large property, sits at the hazard tables. and takes up in a dice-box the estate won by a father's lifetime sweat, and shakes it and tosses it away. Intemperance soon stigmatizes its victim, kicking him out, a slavering fool, into the ditch, or sending him, with the drunkard's hicoough, staggering up the street, where his family lives. But gambling does not in that way expose its victims. The gambler may be eaten up by the gambler's passion, yet you only discover it by the greed in his eyes, the hard-ness of his features, the nervous restlessness, the threadbare coat, and his embar-

rassed business. The infernal spell is on him; a giant is after that, people agree with you, you may well rejoice, but if they do not, that is their affair and not yours. Your duty is what you think your duty is after the order to a stouch with ables, they would part like thread, and though you fasten him seven times you think your duty is after the order to a stouch with about the stouch with a stouch with around with chains, they would snap like rusted wire; and though you piled up in his to him who is in accord with the Holy path heaven-high libles, tracts and sermons, and on the top should set the cross of the Son of God, over them all the gambler would leap like a roe over the rocks, on his way to perdition. "Aceldama, the field of blood!

Notice, also, the effect of this crime upon domestic happiness. It has sent its ruthless ploughshares through hundreds of families, until the wife sat in rags and the sons grew up to the same infamous practices, or took a short cut to destruction across the murderer a scaffold. Home has lost all charms for the gambler. How tame are the children's caresses and a wife's devotion to the gambler! How drearily the fire burns on the domestic hearth! There must be louder laughter, and something to win and something to lose; an excitement to drive the heart faster, fillip the blood and fire the imagination. No home, however bright, can keep back the gamester. The sweet call of love bounds back from his iron soul, and all endearments are consumed in the fire of his passion. The family Bible will go after all other treasures are lost, and if his crown in heaven were put into his hands he would cry: Here goes; one more game, my boys. On this one throw I stake my crown of heaven." The Church of God has not seemed willing to allow the world to have all the advantage of these games of chance. church bazaar opens, and toward the close it is found that some of the more valuable lief, you are to search for the truth—God's articles are unsalable. Forthwith the conherefrom is to be the articles, and, under pretense of anxiety to to build your life and make their minister a present or please some popular member of the church fascinating persons are dispatched through the room, pencil in hand, to "solicit shares, or perhaps each draws for his own advantage, and scores of people go home with their trophies, thinking that it is all right, for Christian women did the emproidery and Christian men did the raffling, and the proceeds went toward a new communion set. But you may depend on it that as far as morality is concerned, you might as well have won by the crack of the billiard ball or the turn of the dies box. Do you wonder that churches are built, lighted, or upholstered by such processes as that come to great financial and spiritual decrepitude?
All this I style ecclesiastical gambling. More than one man who is destroyed can say that his first step on the wrong road was when he won something at a church

fair. Shail I sketch the history of the gambler? never to go. He sits down to his first game, but enly for pastime and the desire of being thought sociable. The players deal out the cards. They unconsciously play into satan's hands, who takes all the Baltimore Daily American. tricks and both the players' souls for trumps—he being a sharper at any game. A slight stake is put up, just to add interest to the play. Game after game is played. Larger stakes and still larger. They begin to move nervously on their chairs. Their brows lower, and eyes flash, chairs. Their brows lower, and eyes flash, until now they who win and they who lose, fired alike with pateion, sit with set jaws, and compressed lips, and clenched flats, and eyes like fireballs that seem starting from their sockets, to see the final turn before it comes; if losing, pale with envy and tremulous with unuttered oaths cast back redshot when the beaution of the cast back red-hot upon the heart—or winning -with hysteric laugh—"Ha! hat I have it!" A few years have passed, and he is only the wreck of a man. Senting himself at the game, ere he throws the first card, he stakes the last relic of his wife—the marriage ring which sealed the solemn yows between them. The game is lost and the between them. The game is lost, and, staggering back in exhaustion, he dreams. The bright hours of the past mock his agony, and in his dreams fiends with eyes

Take warning! You are no stronger than tens of thousands who have by this practens of thousands who have by this practice been overthrown. No young man in our cities can escape being tempted. Beware of the first beginnings! This road is a down grade and every instant increases the momentum. Launch not upon this treacherousest. Split hulks strew the beach. Everlasting storms how up and down, tossing unwary craft into the Hell-gate. I speak of what I have seen with my own eyes. To a gambler's death-bed times eyes. To a gambler's death-bed there comes no hope. He will probably die alone. His former associates come not nigh his dwelling. When the hour comes, his miserable soul will go out of a miserable life into a miserable eternity. As his poor remains pass the house where he was remains pass the house where he was ruined, old companions may look out for a moment and say: "There goes the old carcass—dead at last;" but they will not get up from the table. Let him down now into his grave. Plant no tree to cast its shade there for the long dam atternal shade there, for the long, deep, eternal gloom that settles there is shadow enough. Plant no "forget-me-nots" or egiantines around the spot, for sowers were not made o grow on such a blasted heath. Visit it ot in the sunshine, for that would be mockery, but in the dismal night, when no stars were out, and the spirit of darkness comes down, horsed on the wind, then visit the grave of the gambler.

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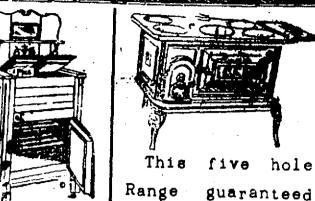
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